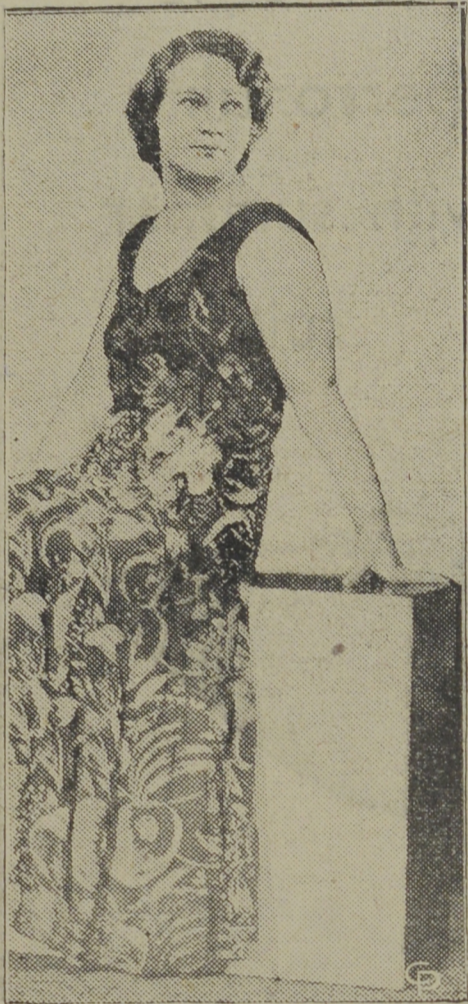


Edmonton Singer's Career Is Sponsored By Citizens

Gave Dorothy Blackwell Party to Send Her to Chicago For Training—Shows Great Promise—Popular at Home.

By LOTTIE C. DEMPSEY
Central Press Canadian Correspondent

Edmonton.—If Dorothy Blackwell reaches the operatic heights predicted for her after study at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and wishes to thank her "patron," she will be forced to express appreciation to some 80,000 citizens. For it is as a result of the faith which the city of Edmonton has in the talent and ability of this brilliant young girl that she is at present commencing lessons with some of the continent's outstanding voice teachers.



DOROTHY BLACKWELL

Aided Many

Dorothy Blackwell had a beautiful voice when she was a child, and as she grew older she was tireless in her eagerness to lend her assistance to charitable causes. It was the mayor of Edmonton who said, on an evening that a citizens' committee organized a mammoth party in her aid, and made it possible for her to go east, that Dorothy Blackwell had never faltered or hesitated in answering the call of any group or organization in the city; now Edmonton was taking this unique method of repaying her.

Representatives of practically every outstanding organization in the city met one day in a downtown office and talked about what might be done for Dorothy Blackwell. Undoubtedly she had tremendous talent, perhaps genius, and she must have the best training and be given the finest opportunity. After all, assistance had been given to many sporting ventures. Why not an artistic one?

sical Club, she came to the platform. Her sweet, rich voice swelled into an aria from the stirring opera. It was a glorious few moments, and the people of Edmonton who rubbed elbows, people of every class and type, were hushed and thrilled.

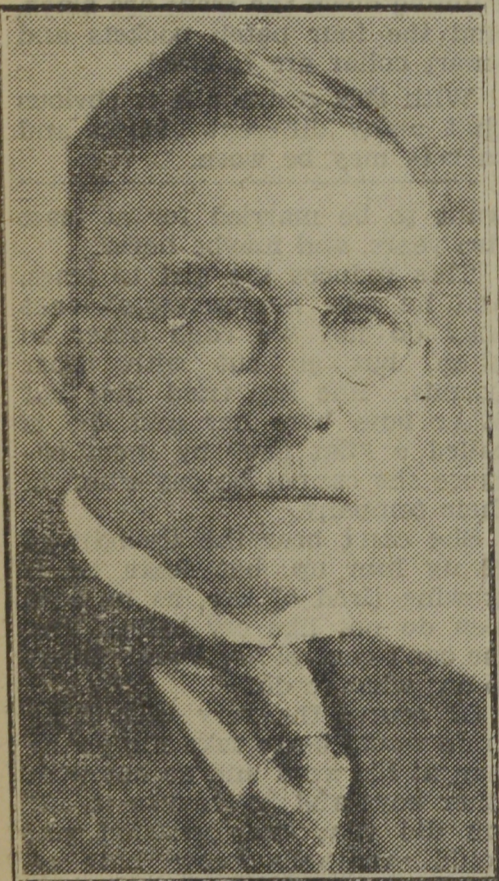
Marion Talley put Kansas City on the map and Edmonton feels that Dorothy Blackwell will do as much for this Canadian city.

Anyway, when Dorothy Blackwell practises her scales for long hours and grows weary in the endless grind of study, she can remember that eighty thousand people are behind her as she starts along the road to success.

Party Aided Career

So back they went to the Canadian clubs, the Local Council of Women, the service clubs and a dozen others, and presented the idea of a big "On-to-Chicago" party in aid of Dorothy Blackwell's career. Out they came in hundreds, bankers and bakers, debutantes and dairymen, members of parliament and members of the brotherhood of manual labor. Once in the evening the music supplied gratuitously by an orchestra stopped, and in the costume in which she had sung "Carmen" for the Women's Mu-

Becomes Warden



LEBARON WILSON

has been selected as Warden of the County of Saint John in place of R. G. McInerney, who has resigned. Mr. Wilson has been a member of the City Council for nearly seven years and is City Commissioner of Public Works.

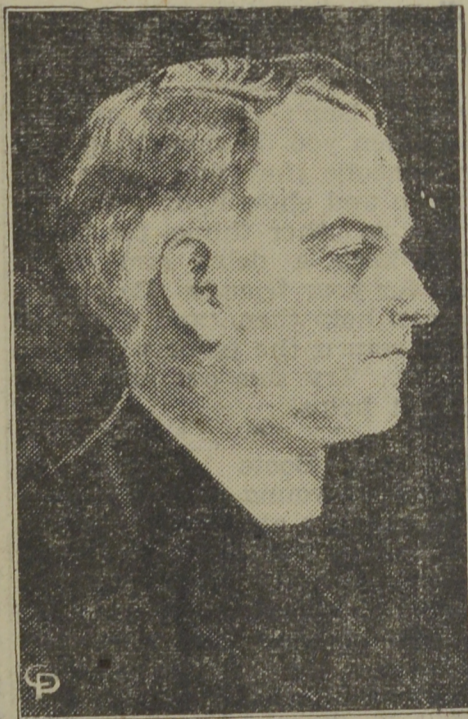
FORMER CANADIAN ACCEPTS NEW POST AT HUGE CHURCH

Will Serve As Dean To Congregation of \$1,500,000 Wyoming Edifice.

By ROY E. BEAMISH

Central Press Canadian Correspondent

Port Arthur.—Rector of the Anglican Church of St. John the Evangelist at Port Arthur from 1921 to 1926, and of St. John's Episcopal Church in Oklahoma



REV. ERIC MONTIZAMBERT
From a Portrait by His Wife.

City since that time, Rev. Eric Montizambert has recently accepted the post of dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral at Laramie, Wyo., said to be one of the finest

and most complete cathedral foundations in the United States. The \$1,500,000 edifice, which includes two boarding schools and an orphanage, is the largest cathedral between St. Louis and the Pacific coast. It is organized on the model of the English cathedral, constructed in beautiful thirteenth century English Gothic architecture.

Mr. Montizambert, in addition to being rector of the cathedral schools, Sherwood Hall (the boys' cathedral school, and Ivinson (the girls' cathedral school), will have spiritual supervision of the cathedral school for children, an orphanage with separate buildings for both sexes.

The former Port Arthur rector,

who will shortly celebrate his twentieth anniversary in the ministry, planned to take over his new office early in June. He was notified by telegram that he had been nominated by the bishop and elected by the chapter of the cathedral.

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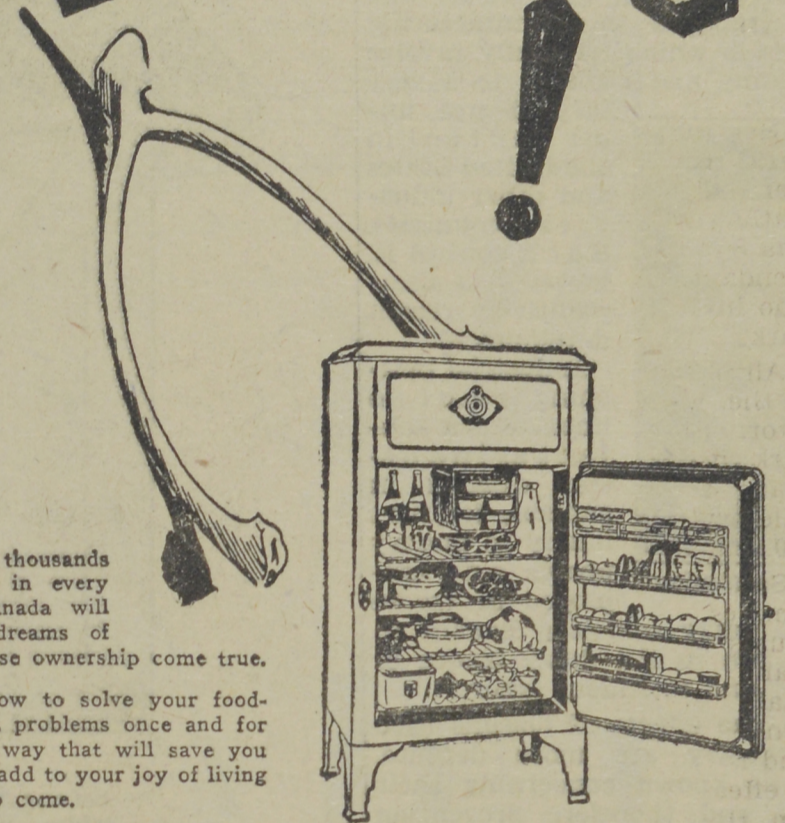
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